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Last evening, the National Response Center received a report of an oil sheen in a small stream behind a residence on Malin Rd in Frazer, PA. OSC Dominic Ventura arrived on site last night and met Ms. Donna Suevo, PADEP Water Supply Specialist Supervisor, who explained that she had observed a rainbow sheen on the creek during the daylight hours. Ms. Suevo described the creek as the headwaters to the Little Valley Creek.

Ms. Suevo explained that O'Neill Properties is conducting a PA-authorized cleanup at the Bishop Tube Site, located approximately 3/4 mile upstream from the reported sheen. A representative of the contractor working for O'Neill Properties reported that a transformer was vandalized two weeks ago that caused the release of PCB contaminated oil. The contractor has been coordinating with PADEP for the cleanup of the transformer oil and contaminated soil and concrete.

EPA, PADEP, and the contractor walked the creek up to a storm sewer that led to the Bishop Tube property. Oily odor was noticed at several locations but no sheen was observed. Firefighters placed boom in the creek behind the residences. There was scummy build-up on water surface behind boom but the build-up could not be positively identified as oil. The contractor and PADEP collected split samples of surface water and the material behind the boom for PCB analysis. PADEP requested the contractor to place more boom and absorbent in the creek in preparation for the expected rain.

PADEP believed that the contractor is taking necessary action and that no support from EPA is needed. OSC Ventura told PADEP that EPA could provide support if the situation changes or if the contractor fails to correct the apparent discharge. OSC Ventura also explained that EPA's TSCA program could also provide assistance for the PCB cleanup.

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